

QUEEN'S TAKES HOCKEY TILT BY ONE GOAL

Score 2-1 After Furious Over-
time Period

AT KINGSTON

Lindsay and Britton Tally for
Queen's; Lynch for
McGill

(Special to the McGill Daily)

Jack Hartly Arena, Kingston, Feb. 11.—With the score one-all at full time in the Queen's-McGill hockey game here tonight, the two sides went into a fast and furious overtime period, from which the Tri-colour emerged victors by one point. Little over two minutes of overtime play had elapsed when Legon got in past the Red and White defence, drew out Murphy, and flipped the puck to Britton who sent in the winning counter. From then on the pace was terrific, but the home team played a strong defensive game and Morris remained invincible stopping everything sent at him.

Throughout the first period Queen's were continually going to the attack putting up a much better brand of hockey than they did in Montreal while McGill's efforts, both offensive and defensive, were disorganized. The Tri-colour showed splendid form particularly on the defence easily smothering the McGill rushes. Forward line combination was almost entirely lacking from McGill's play, but as the period drew to a close the defence were tightening up. Lindsay drew first blood for Queen's after six minutes play.

The Tri-colour played a defensive hockey game for the most part of the second period. Morris played a singularly fine game, stopping several hard shots from the sticks of Lynch and St. Germain. Play was kept at centre ice during the first half of the period, but then McGill began attacking more decisively. St. Germain, Lynch and Abbott bearing the brunt of the offensive and giving Morris all kinds of trouble. McGill had the edge in the third period also, with the Red and White opening with a fast attack. The visitors at last were putting up a passing game and tested Morris continually. It was a slow shot that fooled the Queen's goalie one which he should have stopped but which he did not seem to see. Lynch was responsible for the counter, sending it in from the right lane immediately Queen's rushed furiously but the Red and White carried the battle back into their opponents' territory. In the dying moments the Tri-colour were again attacking, but the gong sounded with no further change in the score. In the overtime period play was fairly well divided. The pace was fast and the crowd excited. It was due to Legon's work that the winning goal was scored although Britton showed it.

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GREEK REMAINS RECEIVED HERE

Relics 2,500 Years Old Will
Soon be on Display

McGill is again in receipt of a substantial shipment of very valuable Greek antiquities. The votive offerings and pieces of pottery which are included among the objects which have been received have an estimated age of 2500 to 2800 years, according to Prof. Ramsay Traquair, Macdonald Professor of Archaeology, who has been very much interested about these additions to the library. The reason for his interest is that in 1906, when the British School of Archaeology first began its discoveries, Prof. Traquair was present, and assisted at the findings. Since then, the diggings were discontinued on account of the war, and this is one of the first shipments since the expedition was reorganized.

"These Greek remains," stated Prof.

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HISTORICAL CLUB

Contrary to an announcement made recently, the next meeting of the Historical Club will be held at the residence of W. S. Johnson, Esq., K.C., 46 Trafalgar Ave., on Wednesday, February 17th at eight o'clock. Papers will be read on that occasion by F. M. Godine and A. B. Latham; the subject will be "The Relations of Europe and the United States of America since 1783", and will no doubt have some reference to the present attitude of the United States to the League of Nations. A large attendance is expected.

Gross' Band At The Dance On Saturday

It has been definitely arranged that Freddy Gross orchestra is to lead the merry jazz fiends with the newest and most lively music, at the Tea Dance to-morrow at the Union, which is being held under the auspices of the Scarlet Key Society. Upwards of one hundred tickets have now been sold, and still a few are to be had at the Union to-day.

The dance is to be a lively affair, with a lengthy programme extending from four-thirty till six-thirty. An extra zest will be added, if the visiting athletic teams which have been invited are able to appear. These teams are the Dartmouth swimmers and the skiers from various parts of Canada and the States. The Tea Dance is a new idea at McGill, and has all the prospects of being a huge success. There is a strong possibility of this form of diversion becoming a regular affair in the future.

MANY PRESENT AT LECTURE BY MISS DINGMAN

Industrial Co-operation in
Different Countries Dis-
cussed

MUCH APPRECIATED

Speaker Proved Herself an
Authority on the Subject

"The part played by students in different countries, with special reference to Industrial Co-operation," was the subject of an address delivered by Mary Dingman to a large audience which met under the auspices of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College.

The speaker is the Industrial Secretary of the World's Committee of the Y.W.C.A., a graduate of Columbia University and of the London School of Economics. She did remarkable service among French munition-factory women workers in France during the Great War, was a leader in Shanghai of the international agitation for the abolition of child labour in silk and cotton mills, and is always in touch with the International Labour office of the League of Nations. Having studied labour conditions in many parts of the world, and possessed, as she is, with such statesmanship and vision, Miss Dingman was unusually well qualified to speak on the subject which she chose. Miss Edith Baker introduced the speaker.

After pointing out the tendency of people everywhere to form themselves into groups, as in Europe, Australia and in China, where it culminated in the International Student gathering at Peking, which in its turn re-aroused the anti-Christian movement; the speaker went on to show the awakening of China to a sense of National consciousness particularly apparent among the students.

We were glad to hear that six beautiful girls' colleges, one in Tokio, (Continued on Page Two)

PUBLIC EXTENSION COURSE IN HISTORY

Of special interest to those students who have any interest in history is the announcement that four public lectures have been arranged by the Department of History, two of which will be given by Professor W.T. Waugh, Head of the Department, and the remaining two by Prof. E.R. Adair.

The lectures are in connection with a special extension course, and will be given on Thursdays in the Macdonald Physics Building. All the lectures will be illustrated, and should prove of high educational value. It is interesting to note that the lectures by Professor Adair are the first public addresses given in Montreal by him. The full schedule for the lectures is as follows:—

Feb. 18.....Sport in the Middle Ages.

Feb. 25.....Travel in the Middle Ages.

These two lectures will be by Professor Waugh.

Mar. 4.....Travel in the Seventeenth Century.

The last two lectures will be given by Professor Adair.

WINTER SPORTS MEET TO START THIS MORNING

McGill Has Many Outstand-
ing Entries

TWO DAYS

Competitions in Skating, Ski-
ing and Snowshoeing will
be Staged

At 10.30 o'clock sharp this morning the first event in the Canadian Divisional Winter Sports Meet, the speed skating will commence at the M. A. A. rink in Westmount. Immediately following this the figure skating contest will be held and the meet will be off in full swing.

Two events are to be held in speed skating, the quarter mile and the two mile. Desy, of the University of Montreal who won the speed skating events last year, is expected to show the way to the other starters in these events, but he will receive considerable opposition from several McGill and U. of M. men who are entered.

Dick Bolton, McGill Champion figure skater, will be pitted against Paul Belcourt of Ottawa, Campbell-Brown and Johnson of McGill in this contest; while several post-entries are expected. Belcourt is reported to be particularly expert while Campbell-Brown has been showing much improvement form this winter.

In the afternoon the skiers will have an opportunity to display their wares. The first event on the programme for them will be the proficiency test which will commence at 2.30 on the Mountain up behind the look-out. The men are expected to meet on the Campus and proceed thence in a body to the Mountain.

McGill entries in this event will include Thompson, Costigan, Rutherford and Maxwell; while several others will also be on hand. Ottawa is sending down several strong men, and U. of M. and Loyola have also sent in entries. Beaubien of Loyola is a probable starter in this event.

Immediately after this event the men will assemble at the cross-roads where the mile run is to commence. The runners will proceed from there down the gully to McTavish street and thence to the Campus where the race will end. Thompson, Rutherford, Costigan and McLaughlin are McGill men who have signified their intention of competing in this event; while Beaubien of Loyola should be a strong contender for the honours. University of Montreal is also entering several men; while other outside entries are also expected.

On Saturday morning the seven mile cross country ski race will be run off, and also the five mile snowshoe race. McGill has strong entries in both events; but Walsh and Grey-Donald in the snowshoeing will have their work cut out to beat the

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STUDY GROUPS AT STRATHCONA HALL

Nine Discussion Groups Now
Under Way

The sundry different study groups organized by the S. C. A. are now well under way, there now being nine groups of about twenty four members again led the discussion of a group of about twenty four members on "Current Religious Problems" while R. J. Smith led another group on "Social and Economic Problems". Both these groups met at Strathcona Hall at five o'clock. On Tuesday at five E. C. Amaron is holding a discussion group on Campus Questions and next Wednesday, February 17th at 8.30 the second meeting of the Jewish Fellowship group will meet. There are also several groups meeting to study "Jesus and the Records".

In this week's meeting Dr. Roberts discussed the individual and the group tracing this from the beginning of life through all its varied forms to the present relationship of the individual man to society as a whole. He placed his under four different heads—the sin of the individual against himself, of the individual against the group, of the group against the individual and of the group against itself. These headings were enlarged upon and discussed by the group who finally arrived at a Biological definition of sin as being anything which led to the frustration, resistance, or indifference to the purpose and development of the life of the individual or of society. It is proposed that at next meeting the group will try to apply the principles discussed at this meeting to metaphysics.

DR. GRAHAM LEAVING

Having been appointed as-
sociate professor of Oriental
Languages and Literature in
the University of Chicago,
Dr. W. C. Graham, Professor
of Old Testament History
and Literature in the Wes-
leyan College, will leave
to take up his new duties at
the end of March.

Dr. Graham is also regis-
trar of the Wesleyan College,
where he received his ap-
pointment in 1915. He was
honored by the degree of
Doctor of Divinity by the
College in 1923 and has qual-
ified for the degree of Doctor
of Philosophy. Dr. Graham
is a graduate in Arts of the
University of Toronto, hav-
ing been awarded his M.A.
in 1913.

TWO PAPERS ON MARITIME RIGHTS

Sims and Hayes at Economics
Club Meeting

MANY OPINIONS

Professors, Graduates and
Students Discussed Burn-
ing Question

"The Maritime Question" was the sub-
ject of two addresses and interesting
discussion, at a meeting of the
Political Economy Club held last night
in the Arts Building. The addresses
were by J.K. Sims and S. Hayes, the
former dealing with economic con-
ditions and political issues of the
Maritimes at Confederation and the
latter with some of the problems
which are affecting (or disaffecting,
as he said) the Maritime provinces
today.

Sims began by discussing some of
the principal industries of the Mar-
itimes and how they stood in relation
to the political issues at Confederation,
going on to sketch the controversy
about Confederation itself. He con-
fined himself mainly to the Maritimes
arguments against Confederation for,
as he said, "the Confederation scheme
succeeded and we have seen its out-
come." All the grounds for opposition
to Canada's schemes, were discussed
at length and the events leading up
to Confederation dealt with.

Hayes, in his address, stated that
he would attempt to answer such
questions as "Does Canada owe the
provinces of New Brunswick, of Nova
Scotia or of Prince Edward Island,
or all three a debt? Why are they
dissatisfied? What are their griev-
ances? What should Canada do to
plant the seeds of prosperity in those
provinces? What should Canada do
to alleviate the distress 'way down
east'?" His answers to all these ques-
tions were the basis of an interesting
and humorous address.

Dr. Henneon then addressed the meet-
ing quoting Judge Halliburton's remarks
through the lips of Sam Slick, that
all controversy in the Maritimes was
"a lot of talk."

Interesting discussion ensued, in
which Mr. Van Mator a visitor from
Acadia, took part.

The usual delicious refreshments
were served.

WARDEN RESIGNS

H.A.L. Fisher, former Minister of
Education, is resigning his seat in
Parliament to devote more time to his
academic duties as warden of New
College, Oxford.

Dr. Fisher's political star suffered
a partial eclipse a few years ago when
Sir Eric Geddes' economy axe fell on
his educational measures. He has
represented the united universities in
Parliament, sitting as a Liberal.

The Liberals of that constituency
have nominated Prof. Ramsay Muir,
editor of the Weekly Westminster as
their candidate in the next election.
Prof. Muir was Liberal member for
the borough of Rotherhithe in 1923-24.
He is the author of a number of
books of an historical nature.

TICKET SELLERS

There will be a meeting this after-
noon at 5 p.m. of all the men who
are selling tickets for the Arts Ban-
quet. In view of the fact that the
final number will have to be sent to
the hotel early to-morrow it was
stressed that it is absolutely neces-
sary that all ticket sellers be present.
This will include all men in every
year who have been allotted tickets.
The meeting will be held in Room
5 of the Arts Building.

REVUE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Com-
mittee which has in its charge the
arrangements for the Red and White
Revue in the Grill Room of the Union
at one o'clock to-day. Important
business will come before the meet-
ing.

NEW FEATURES THIS YEAR FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Announcements Made by
Prof. Rene du Roure

SPECIAL RATES

Credit Towards M.A. Degree
Will be Given

Credit towards the attainment of
an M.A. degree special rates for
McGill students and special con-
ditions for business men, are impor-
tant changes in the regulations of the
French Summer School as announced
yesterday by Prof. Rene du Roure,
director of the School. The course
begins June 28th, and ends July 31st
and headquarters will be the Royal
Victoria College where the dining
hall will be maintained for members
of the school.

The courses offered in the
school constitute either one unit
or one half unit towards the at-
tainment of a degree. In spite of this
fact the students of McGill form a
very small group. In the school the
outside public taking far greater ad-
vantage of it. This year Prof. du
Roure is offering lower rates to Mc-
Gill students making the fee for the
course \$85 instead of \$100, for non-
resident members and \$125 instead
of \$140 for resident students.

The following regulations govern-
ing the attainment of an M.A. degree
have now been passed by the Faculty
of Graduate Studies:—

1.—That a student having taken
one session of any advanced course
in the French Summer School, will
be exempted from a corresponding
number of hours in the M.A. course.

2.—That a student having taken
two sessions of any advanced course
in the French Summer School will be
exempted from half the regular ses-
sion, providing of course, that he
writes an acceptable thesis in
French under the direction of the De-
partment.

3.—That a student having taken
four sessions of the French Summer
School advanced courses be ex-
empted from any attendance during
the regular session providing that
he writes an acceptable thesis in
French under the direction of the De-
partment.

Four different courses are offered
to students this summer. The first
which is for the less experienced, is
similar to that offered last year
except that a new course in French
history under the direction of Mme.
Chabreau and M. Roche, has been
included.

An extra course in history has al-
so been added to the intermediate
section of the school; while a similar
but more advanced one, has been in-
cluded in the advanced section. The
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B.W. AND F. GO TO KINGSTON TO-DAY

Contestants Expected to be at
Bonaventure Station
at 9.30

The members of the B. W. and F.
club who are to represent McGill in
the Assault-at-Arms at Kingston
to-day are to leave via C. N. R. from
the Bonaventure station this morning
at 10.00 o'clock but those who are
going are expected to be at the Bon-
aventure station at 9.30.

There will be eight classes rep-
resented in the boxing team as also in
the wrestling team, while the fencers
are to send two representatives.
Schleifer will uphold the 112 lb class,
Lester the 118 lb while Adams, the
"fighting Parson", will box 126 lbs.
Curtis who won easily in Boston will
represent the 135 lb class. Bert Taylor
who was unable to go to Boston on
account of a broken thumb is again
in the ring and will, it is hoped, du-
plicate his win of last year. Hughes
and Keller will fight 160 and 175 lbs
respectively and Taylor will box
Heavy.

The 112 and 117-lb wrestlers will
be represented by Silver and Bryant
while Gullane and Greenberg will
wrestle 126 and 135 respectively.
Touzel will fight 145 lb and Bradley
158 while Vneberg will vie for the
174 lb title and Martineau for the
Heavyweight title. Silver and Green-
berg are the only men of last year's
team but the other men have shown
very favourable form in practices and
an excellent showing is expected.
Crestohl and Knece are to represent
the fencers. Both these men have
been intercollegiate champion.

Elections For Major Offices Coming Soon

With the date of the elections for
the major undergraduate offices but
a little over a month off, rumours of
the probable candidates are begin-
ning to circulate on the campus. But
as yet nothing definite enough is
known for any announcement to be
made.

For the benefit of those who are at
the University this year for the first
time, it might be said that each ses-
sion in the middle of March certain
officers for the ensuing year are
chosen by the undergraduates. These
include the President of the Students'
Council and the President, Vice-Pres-
ident and Secretary of the Union.
Either at the same time or at a
slightly later date, the two student
representatives to the Athletic Board
of Control will be selected.

There was no election necessary for
the position of President of the Coun-
cil last spring, as B. C. MacLean was
re-elected to the position by acclama-
tion. Thus in all likelihood there will
be a keen interest in the developments
this session.

MR. ERIC LOUW INTERVIEWED ON SOUTH AFRICA

Tells of General Education
and Sports

SPEAKS TO-DAY

Will Give Address at Lunch-
con at One O'clock
in Union

"A keenness in sport distinguishes
the university students in South
Africa" said Mr. Eric Louw, trade
commissioner from South Africa who
is visiting Canada at present and
who is speaking at a luncheon in
the Union to-day.

Mr. Louw could not say definitely
what his subject would be at the
Union but suggested that if anybody
was interested in a particular topic
that he would be glad to dwell on
that line if informed about it before
hand. The main subject matter will
be South Africa in general and trade
matters in particular.

English Rugby from Mr. Louw's
account, is the most popular game
in Africa an attractive open field
style of play being adopted and a
very high standard of play being
maintained. Indeed African teams
have twice made the trip to England
to meet the exponents of the game
on their own ground, and have
literally "knocked the spots off"
these English competitors. Last year
an English team returned the visit
but had no better luck, being badly
beaten in their opponents' territory.

Much the same system of inter-
collegiate leagues as is practised
in Canada holds there too. Mr.
Louw remarked on the way in which
such friendly rivalry strengthened
the bond between the various colleges
scattered about the Union a com-
mon feeling being engendered which
in one of the great unifying forces
of the country. The unanimity exist-
ing between Queen's Toronto and
McGill is a parallel case.

The higher educational system
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ARTS '28 WIN FROM MED. '27 AT BASEBALL

In the finals of the Indoor Baseball
League played yesterday afternoon
between Arts '28 and Med. '27 at the
Montreal High School Gymnasium,
the team representing Arts '28 won
handily 21-7. Leithman, captain of the
Arts team, played a steady game at
shortstop, got four hits in six times
at bat, and in general handled his
man well.

At the end of the second innings,
Arts led by the score of 7-2, but in
the third innings they broke away, the
score going up to 15-4. Held and
Blumenthal, the first at 1st base, and
the second at centrefield, played strong
games both at bat and in the field;
Blumenthal made two star throws to
third base. For the losers Adams and
Quackenbush played well, but the
team was outclassed and could do
nothing but try to hold down the score.
The Arts pitcher, Yellin, held the
Med. at his mercy at all stages of
the game. The batteries were as fol-
lows:—
Arts '28.....Yellin and Senzler
Med. '27.....Moffatt and Murphy.

DR. BAGNANI LECTURES ON ROMAN HISTORY

Second Address Given in the
Union Ball-room

LARGE CROWD

Splendid Slides Aided Speak-
er in Sketching Rome in
Time of Trajan

Stories of the greatness of the
early Roman Emperors, and slides
showing the extent of their public
works, featured the second lecture of
the series on Ancient Rome by Dr.
Bagnani, given before a large audi-
ence at the Union last evening. The
special period covered by the address
last night was that between the time
of Augustus and that of Trajan.

"The wants of democratic Rome
were much the same as the wants of
any democracy to-day," said Dr.
Bagnani in his introduction. He sum-
marised these wants as cheap food,
amusement, and a regular system of
town planning. Calling for the slides,
the lecturer showed views of the city
of Rome as it was in the early days
of the Christian era, in order to give
his audience some idea of the location
of the principal buildings.

One of the things that the speaker
dwelt upon at some length was the
situation of the various "forums" and
the improvements made in them. The
work of Trajan in this connection
was especially noted, as he carried
out a piece of excavation in order to
join up in two parts of the city
which were separated by a hill. In
all the slides it was noticed that much
of the detail was missing, due to the
wearing away of much of the struc-
ture in the centuries that have passed.
But, the remarkable thing was
that so much of the buildings had
remained.

Dr. Bagnani brought out, in the
course of his lecture that the emper-
ors, while spending a great deal of
time and labour on works of art and
pleasure, had not been unmindful of
the needs of the people. As instances
of this, he showed several slides of
the marvellous aqueducts that were
constructed to bring an efficient water
supply to the city. Besides these,
the roads were always main-
tained at a high state of excellence,
and occasional places of public plea-
sure were built.

The speaker was introduced by
Dr. W. D. Woodhead, who said that he
was indeed gratified to find that
such a large audience had assembled
to hear a lecture on Rome. Among
those present at the lecture were Col.
Bovey, Prof. F. E. Lloyd and Mr.
Justice Howard. There was a fairly
good proportion of McGill students
at the lecture.

BIG REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER JOBS

Several Positions for Good
Salesmen

The Union Employment Bureau has
seen a large number of applicants in
the last week. The registration list,
which is made up principally of men
students, has grown so much that it
now exceeds two hundred applicants.

The men have applied for all jobs
from cutting glass to translating
languages. Many have asked for po-
sitions in which their courses in col-
lege will help them. The most promi-
nent of these are tutors, bookkeepers,
electricians, draftsmen and chemists.
There are some who seem inclined
towards vocations which require no
brainwork and the minimum of phys-
ical effort. Among these last are
several potential meter readers, dish
washers, and some who wish to read
books to invalids. Again there are
those who wish to place some particu-
lar talent at their service on the market.
These are the musicians, the radio
experts, the carpenters, and the wait-
ers.

These positions are as a general
rule very difficult to find and, un-
doubtedly, there will be a number of
applicants who will not be able to
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PRESIDENT AWAY

R. B. MacLeod, President of the
Arts Undergraduate Society, leaves
tonight for Toronto and London. He
will represent the Arts Undergradu-
ate Society at the Annual Ball of the
University of Western Ontario on
Monday night. In his absence, J. M.
C. Duckworth will be chairman of the
Arts Banquet at the Ritz-Carlton.

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THE TRUE STUDENT.

The undergraduate body is a large one, but it must be said that only a small percentage of those who are included in it could honestly be called students. For the requirements which must be fulfilled before entering that group are far more strenuous than those of mere matriculation. The comments made by Sir Arthur Keith, in giving the opening address at the winter session at King's College Hospital, London, are very valuable in this connection.

Sir Arthur Keith, in describing the true student, says in part: "He can sit down by the hour and apply himself with a sense of pleasure to the gleaming of knowledge from the written or printed page, drinking in and assimilating facts observed or explanations given by men who had toiled in years long gone by. He applies himself with equal ease to the writings of his contemporaries, men who are still toiling in their laboratories or in their wards. Of all the struggles that men undertake, that which ends in making the brain the willing slave of study is the most arduous. Of all mental habits it is the most difficult to come by, and the one which is most easily lost."

Thus we see that he who would be a student must prepare himself for a long battle against inclinations that in themselves seem good, and against desires that would carry him far from the goal. Not only must he achieve this curbing of all irrelevant pursuits, but he must carry out a very positive programme of concentration. Perhaps the most discouraging thing about this "student-habit" as it has been called, is that it is never acquired once and for all, but must always be maintained. The achievement of the student-habit may be compared to the climbing of a hill to which there is no summit—it is one continual push up.

How to become a true student is the problem that faces each one who has ambition. Many of us would strive, even at the risk of not fully attaining it, if we thought that there were any rules that we might follow. Regarding these the great scientist, at the conclusion of his address, said:—

"I have said nothing about how the student-habit is to be attained. There is nothing to be said; no one can teach it; there is no royal and no easy road. Each one has to come by it for himself or herself by self-effort and self-application. Nor have I said anything about a matter which every student soon discovers. Our brains have moods and tempers; like horses or the engines of motor-cars, they have to warm up before they will run smoothly and easily. The start is always the most difficult phase to manage. And we are often uncertain, when our brains start sluggishly, whether pressure will warm them up to study pitch or whether it is wiser to lay science or stiff reading aside and take to fiction. The healing power of a debauch of fiction is often marvellous in its results. The best brains are not like cart-horses which will do a turn at any hour; like race-horses they have their times off and their times on. Therein each student is a law unto himself."

A PROVINCIAL DECISION.

The decision by the Quebec Government to give more assistance to universities than has been given in the past, as announced by the Premier, will be received with pleasure in McGill University circles. Although the Premier did not make any specific announcement, his attitude on the matter appeared to be very definite.

Although McGill is not a provincial institution, it is certainly worthy of support, especially at a time when its financial condition might be much improved. Its needs are by no means to be fully supplied by the erection of a new Arts Building, as was recognised in the annual statement of the Centennial Fund some time ago. But in order to go ahead with anything further in the way of construction, the authorities must have further financial backing. And that, at least in part, the Provincial Government could supply.

MR. ERIC LOUW INTERVIEWED ON SOUTH AFRICA

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holding in Africa is of comparatively recent date in its present form, but evinces a unity and at the same time division of labour which is of great economy in educational work.

Up till a few years ago the examination system and co-ordination of studies was very unsatisfactory and a change became imperative. Now a "central examining university" works in conjunction with each of its five affiliated colleges setting the examinations for the different colleges. The professors in each college also set exams, which count for a definite percentage toward the total. A unification and definite standard is thus obtained while the double system allows the individual touch essential for marking.

In addition to these affiliated colleges, Mr. Louw was quite interested in

leges there are three Universities working under separate charters, and having individual existences. The University of Cape Town is of course in the city of that name and is especially known, like McGill for its Medical and Engineering faculties. The University of Stellenbosch specialises in the agricultural sciences and in teaching and the third the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, is best known for its Medical and Mining Engineering courses. Besides these of course each university has courses leading to the B.A., B.Sc. degrees and Law courses, and the various graduate degrees.

From thirty to forty students from Africa are now doing post graduate work in the States. Mr. Louw remarked. He has a nephew at the present time studying in Canada, and is hoping to meet him within the next few days.

MANY PRESENT AT LECTURE BY MISS DINGMAN

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Peking, two in India etc. were built as a gift to China from college women of the Western world.

The Chinese Students "appealed to National consciousness" when they felt that their country was being cheated by the terms of the Versailles Treaty, and by boycott they lowered by 17 percent the Japanese purchasing power. In this boycott even beggars ceased begging!

Miss Dingman next spoke of the wonderful work of Mr. James Yen, graduate of Princeton and Yale, whose "Mass Education" idea has worked out so well in China, that now an illiterate person by a study of the 1000 essential characters of the Chinese alphabet for one hour a week for four months may learn to read. Besides the adult illiterate population there are eight million children of school age not attending school.

The Industrial and Economic conditions in China are appalling. The workers are exploited; the people suffer from poverty, disease and ill-health. This country, we are apt to forget, has an art, religion philosophy and religion much older than ours, and one from which other nations might learn much.

The Chinese are among the most charming people in the world and yet a mass of the inhabitants are on the verge of starvation. Miss Dingman believes that there will be a tumultuous future for us, "Lords of Creation," say we, and that this Chinese "reservoir of resentment slowly built up through the years" may soon overflow and sweep all white races before it.

In a Chinese cotton factory one finds 4000 workers, modern machinery but conditions which existed in England a century ago. Some women work from 4.30 a.m. until 9 p.m. with perhaps two fifteen minutes breaks to a one hour recess. To see young children working in the silk mills is heart-breaking. Many of these mills are foreign-owned, but always worked by Chinese. Miss Dingman mentioned the last year's case of cruelty of a Japanese foreman to a Chinese workman, when the latter was shot and on whose behalf the students made such a splendid demonstration, in which nine of their members were killed, and the consequent rising of public opinion which proves that the "majority of humans won't move until there's a tragedy."

The speaker next turned to the Student co-operation in Sweden, which had begun ten years before her visit there in 1921. Democratic students opened a summer cottage in which they entertained an equal number of working girls in their holidays. A close bond was established between them; many clubs were formed until now there are eleven such cottages where the College Student of Economics and Sociology sees the proof of what she finds in her text books.

In Australia, also there is such a relation between college and working girls, which Miss Dingman hoped before long to see established in Canada, even in Quebec province where 35,000 of the 90,000 women workers of the Dominion are found.

Estelle Amaron, who expects next year to be an Educational secretary in India, in a few appropriate words moved the vote of thanks. The meeting adjourned for tea.

GREEK REMAINS RECEIVED HERE

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Traquair in an interview yesterday, "consist of many fragments of pottery with geometric or Corinthian designs in black, on a red background, votive masks in terra-cotta, and small votive offerings in lead, which represent warriors, ladies, the goddess Artemis, wreaths of flowers, and so on. There are also a few bone and ivory remains including a set of knuckle-bones used in playing a game.

These remains come partly from the temple of Athena of the Brazen house and partly from the temple of Artemis Orthia and from other diggings and so far appear to be relics of the 6th or 7th century B.C. The lead figures are about an inch high, and show the dress and accoutrements of Spartans of that time. They show the influence of Minoan civilization; the women have rather tight waists, and patterned skirts, while the men carry the round shield and plumed helmet of the Classic age. These little figures were given to the gods by worshippers as a votive offering, and they were for

the fact that McGill had a daily publication as most visitors to Montreal are.

CRITICISM OF OUR IDEA OF EDUCATION

Letter from Prof. Slack, who is on the Riviera

The following is an extract from a letter received by Miss Hurlbatt from Professor Slack, who has been spending a delightful holiday on the Riviera.

"At Genoa we were surprised by a blinding snow-storm. Next day all the unemployed were at work in the town, shovelling away the snow, quite in the familiar Montreal style. Everyone in Genoa was amazed as snow only falls about once in twenty years. I came on to Nervi and although the streets at Genoa were covered with snow, there was no snow here. The oranges and lemons were all ripe on the trees. I fancy that Nervi must be superior to all the resorts of the Italian and French Riviera for warmth."

To quote further: "As for work at a college being laborious, this is what we must accept. If you take out of a college course the practical parts—e.g. chemistry and conversational French—and further didact the courses in which the instructor merely dictates a lot of information which the student could easily find for himself in books, you have left only a few courses of any educational value and these are bound to be laborious and trying, but one has the satisfaction of feeling that one is of some use. I fancy that the bulk of the courses on the North American Continent are hardly educational at all, but as the students are so backward they hardly discover it. At the same time when an institution like a university no longer performs its function, it gradually tends to destroy itself. I hear that there is a complaint in the U. S. that universities are tending in the direction of military schools. No one can be surprised at this: when they no longer perform their own function they give place to something that is more in accordance with the needs of the time. The same thing is happening here in Italy to parliamentary government."

BIG REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER JOBS

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work at a job of their own choosing. The bureau, however, has summer work which any person may do who is willing to work hard. There is a very good salary for those who are both interested and industrious in salesmanship. There is needed at present a conscientious man to cover the territory of Quebec during the summer months. He will have all expenses paid and a Ford coupe for his own use and will receive a salary of thirty dollars a week. It is, however, necessary to have a good knowledge of both English and French. The Union also keeps in touch with several large lumber and construction companies. They will be able to find work for students with the various manufacturing plants.

Every faculty in the college is represented on the registration list. There are even a dozen students from R. V. C. who wish to make some spending money during the vacation. These wish to do newspaper work, tutor, sew, read proofs, teach, play the piano, be a companion, saleslady, clerk or governess. There is also a number of graduates on the list.

There are two or three things which give the bureau very much trouble in connection with this work. These are due to the carelessness of the applicants and may be easily remedied. The first thing is that the office hours are 9.30 to 1.20 and 2.00 to 4.00. The Christmas workers must return to the office to notify them that their work is completed if they wish to secure a job next summer; also when an applicant is given an interview with an employer he must report the result of that interview to the person in charge of the bureau.

this purpose cast in great numbers in Greece at that time."

It is of interest to note that these little offerings come from the shrine of Artemis Orthia. This is the shrine which was famous about that time because from it emanates the story that the Spartans boys were flogged when at a very young age to test their endurance. This appears to have been a degradation from an earlier custom of staging a fight at this temple. In this event, one body of young boys tried to carry off a certain object from another party who were guarding it.

The shipment is at present being unpacked and classified, and will not be on display in the museum for some time yet.

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SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

DARTMOUTH TO SWIM HERE ON SATURDAY NEXT

(By the Natatory Nymph)

The last public tryout of the Intercollegiate Swimming and Polo Team, preparatory to the Intercollegiate Tourney here next week, is to be held at the Knights of Columbus Tank on Saturday next at 8:15 p.m. when Dartmouth will be the visitors.

This meet will be the return of a similar one held last year when McGill journeyed to the States under similar circumstances. Dartmouth University, besides having a first-class rugby team, has also a champion swimming team. Last season they cleaned up all the honours that were going round their way and eventually became champions of the New England States. McGill suffered badly at their hands last year and came out at the small end of a 47-19 score. This cannot be taken as any indication as to this year's form for McGill both as a team and as individual members of high standard.

The Dartmouth team is just handling the swimming, plunging and diving events while the polo game is to be between the old rivals McGill and the "Old Boys" who to far this season have put on games of high calibre. The Old Boys team for Saturday had in its number H. Fisk, Curly Walters and Jimmy Ross, all of whom can put up the necessary punch.

International programmes are few and far between this being unique in the McGill Swimming World. For other McGill teams have always gone to the States. It was in 1921 that McGill had a team which successfully made a tour in that country. Of that team there will be but a single absentee on Saturday, for although the Old Boys claim four there are yet some who are registered at College still.

There has been much renewal of energy for as individual members kept topping their performances, the others made certain that they are not to be out done.

The men who will finally represent McGill in the Tourney of Feb. 19th and 20th will be the respective mark makers in this meet. Counteracting this is the fine performance of Marston in that particular section to go with Captain Forsythe, who adds feet to his plunge each week. Clapham, the speed marvel to uphold

his emblems in the 50 yds and 100 yds free style while Mori Gibbons is to be backed against all comers. There are one or two weak spots but these will be counteracted by the high scoring in other events. The relay team contains two stalwarts with three men who of late have been appearing in Junior events, but are of necessity Senior standard. There are to be two special events which will add some amusement to the evening's sport. The polo teams are in fine fettle and it is only to be hoped that our worthy hosts do not tire out or make leg-weary our opponents at the Scarlet Key The-Dansant.

QUEEN'S TAKES HOCKEY TILT BY ONE GOAL

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In As the game ended Abbott took a perfect pass from St. Germain, but his shot was deflected. Queen's one point lead remained.

The whole Tri-colour team played good, sound hockey, the work of Legon on the offence and of Morris in the nets being particularly outstanding. Lynch, St. Germain and McMahon were the best for McGill. Lynch was used as much as any regular and turned in a beautiful game. St. Germain rushed well and sent some burning shots at Morris, but he was closely covered. McMahon showed up splendidly both on attack and defence playing consistently good hockey.

A crowd of five hundred witnessed the battle, and very kept continually in an uproar after the tying goal had been scored in the last period. Both squads were staging terrific attacks, and rained shots on the goalies. Boucher got in past the defence, but his shot was wild and the Red and White swarmed down on the Queen's nets. Abbott drew Morris out with a dangerous attack but failed to score; a minute later St. Germain sent a sizzler from mid-ice which Morris just managed to stop. Again Queen's rushed and Pelton drew Murphy ten feet out but there was no Tri-colour player to take his pass. Queen's were attacking desperately as the period ended. The pace was kept up through the overtime the squads alternating on the attack. Abbott got in close but Britton took the puck away. McMahon came back and sent one at the Queen's goalie. Then Legon settled things by going down and passing to Britton who scored.

The line-up
QUEEN'S McGill
 Morris Murphy
 Britton McMahon
 Pelton McGerrigle
 Lindsay Mickles
 Boucher Abbott
 Legon St. Germain
 Referee Rube

Leppard Bell
 Rooney P. Smith
 Johnson Lynch
 Referee Joe Smith (Kingston)

SUMMARY
 First Period
 1-Queen's Lindsay 5-00
 Second Period
 No Score
 Third Period
 2-McGill Lynch 12-05
 Overtime
 2-Queen's Britton 2-10

MED. UNDERGRADUATES TO HEAR DR. HEAGERTY

On Monday at 8:15 p.m. the Medical Undergraduate Society will hold their next meeting. As usual the Society will meet in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building.

Medical students will be pleased to know that the principal speaker is to be Dr. J. J. Heagerty on a subject of greatest interest to them. A great many of the staff hope to be present which will be of benefit to professors and students alike.

Dr. Heagerty is from the Dominion Government Department of Health at Ottawa. He is going to speak to the Society on the subject of "The Story of the Great Canadian Epidemics."

It will be seen from the topic that many points of interest may come under discussion which will be of particular benefit to those who have hopes of some day becoming practitioners.

LEO, UNION PORTER BACK AT WORK SOON

Leo Thoun, the porter at the Union yesterday, phoned up Mr. Fletcher and told him that he would be back on duty on Saturday. Last Friday while working, he suddenly had a fainting spell and was taken to the hospital where he remained until yesterday. However, he was then able to return home, and expects to be soon in good health again.

R. V. C. WINS TWO GAMES FROM Y. W. C. A.

First Team Wins by Score of 48-35; Second by 54-18

FAST GAMES

R.V.C. Makes Good Come-back Against Former Victors

R.V.C. made a flashing come-back last night by defeating the Y.W.C.A. basketball players in two fast matches. The Y. girls represented the only team which had ever defeated the Red and White this season. At that time R.V.C. carried off the honours when the two second teams clashed, but the Blue and White just managed to snatch up the laurels for their first team. It was a hard fought battle however, the final score being 28-26 and R.V.C. proved themselves formidable rivals. As a result of last night's contest, R.V.C. is again in the lead. The first team chalked up 45 points to the Y's 35, and the second team made a score of 54 to 18.

Miss Patterson of the first Y. team scored the initial shot of the first period, but the ball was quickly propelled back to the R.V.C. end and after a few seconds Miss Snyder and Miss McMahon netted a ball each. R.V.C. was penalized for a technical foul, but Miss Acer missed her free shot. Miss Dunton soon got possession of the ball and her support enabled the forwards to chalk up a few more points for R.V.C. Miss Snyder kept up the good work by making a beautiful overhead free shot. Miss McMahon followed suit. The Y. girls retaliated. Miss Acer and Miss Patterson both making some fine shots. In the toss-up, the Y. centre outjumped her opponent but Miss Dunton, always on the alert, caught the ball, directed it to Miss McMahon and had the satisfaction of seeing the R.V.C. score go up two points. The Y. forwards did some fine shooting and although R.V.C. excelled in team-work at one time the score was 18-16. Miss Snyder soon remedied this. The Y. jumping-centre generally had the advantage, but Miss Dunton played a stellar game. She had the support of her guards, Miss Cameron and Miss Eve who proved more than efficient. At the end of the first period the score stood 26-20 in favour of R.V.C.

The Y. centre once again got the ball at the outset of the second period, and Miss Acer scored a fine shot. Miss Snyder retaliated at once, making a free shot and three successive baskets. Her shooting was uniformly good whether from the field or under the basket. Miss Dunton too played in excellent form. As a result of the combined efforts of all the team, R.V.C. came out victorious, with a score of 48-35.

Second Team.

When the whistle started the ball going in the first period, Miss Carter and Miss Perry of the second team each scored two points before Miss Shearer of the Y. was able to make a basket. Miss Gillies, the other forward, followed suit, after Miss Carter had taken advantage of an unguarded throw. The combination work of their centres soon brought back the pigskin to the R.V.C. end so that Miss Carter and Miss Perry were able to score again. Not long after, Miss Perry was awarded a free shot. She missed the basket but her colleague came to the rescue and after a number of gallant attempts, finally netted a ball from under the basket. The referee called a double foul as the result of mutual pushing but no points were added to either score until Miss Carter's whirlwind tactics at length resulted in another basket. The R.V.C. centres did some excellent work, backed by the combination of their guards. When the whistle sounded at the end of the first period the score stood 25-4 in favour of R.V.C.

Miss Allen replaced Miss Carter for the second period, and R.V.C. continued the good work. Miss Gillies started for the Y. but her efforts were of little avail and although the Blue and White redoubled their efforts during the last three minutes R.V.C. won the match to the tune of 54-18.

Last night's exhibition was most satisfying to basketball enthusiasts. It showed that the R.V.C. girls are in excellent training for the forthcoming intercollegiate matches. Those attending these matches will be assured good display of basketball.

The line-up was as follows:—

FIRST TEAM
 R.V.C. Y.W.C.A.
 Forwards
 1. Snyder K. Acer
 2. McMahon Patterson
 Centres
 3. Johnson Amaron
 4. Dunton McRobie
 Guards
 5. Eve F. Ross
 6. Cameron D. Ross
SECOND TEAM
 Forwards
 7. Carter Gillies

P. Perry Shearer
 8. Allen Centres
 9. Davidson Smith
 10. Ross G. Craig
 Guards
 11. Brooks Junis
 12. Morton McKinnon
 Referees:
 Mrs. Corrigan,
 Miss Haslam.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR BASKETBALL

R. V. C. Team in Splendid Condition for Meet

The time is fast approaching when the fate of the R. V. C. basketball team will be decided in the coming meet of the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Basketball League in the R. V. C. Convocation Hall.

The team is reported to be in a splendid condition due to strenuous exercise and effective training on the part of the coaches. The R. V. C. players have indeed made a record for themselves this season having vanquished all the City League teams with the exception of one and they therefore have great hopes of bringing back the bronze trophy to Montreal. The fact that this trophy was presented to the League by the Students' Council of McGill fills the home team with all the more enthusiasm in its pursuit.

Tickets for the meet have now been on sale for some considerable time and may still be procured from the various year and faculty representatives among the women students and also at the Union and the Royal Victoria College. The support of the students means a great deal to the basketball team in these forthcoming matches—in fact everyone should make an effort to turn out to one or more games which without doubt should prove delightful to every spectator.

The ticket representatives are one and all reminded to do their utmost to sell tickets for these matches which take place on Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon in the R. V. C. Convocation Hall.

R. V. C. '27 ELECTS INTERYEAR DEBATERS

At a brief meeting of R. V. C. '27 yesterday, Miss Gwen Mabon and Miss Florence Featherston were elected as inter-year debaters. The Juniors are to meet the Sophomores at the Delta Sigma Society next week when the winning team of this final debate will gain a point towards the R. V. C. banner.

The class president desires to draw the attention of all the members of the year to the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball meet in that all are strongly urged to turn out to support the R. V. C. team and to make an effort to sell a large number of tickets.

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All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or

after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL ARTS '28

Revue tickets may be obtained from Ray Caron, De Wolfe McKay and Don Smith. Only two to a man.

C. O. T. C.

Practical Examinations for "A" and "B" certificates Cavalry.

These examinations will be held at the Cavalry Barracks, St. Johns Que at 10 a.m. February 21st.

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Arts '26

Revue exchange tickets may be obtained from D. Logan, H. Murphy or A. MacDonald, on the campus or by telephone.

All graduation pictures must be taken at Notman's Peel Street by the 1st of March. Sittings may be arranged for by telephone.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the McGill Physical Society in the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday next, February 12th at 5 p.m. Subject—"The Hydraulic Representative of Magnetic Lines of Induction." Speaker Professor Ernest Brown. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

DANCE TENDERS

Tenders for the orchestra for the Alma Mater to be sent to the president of the Union immediately. Please state clearly the price per man per hour for five, seven and nine piece band.

ARTS MEN

Tickets for the Arts Banquet to be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Monday, February 15th, may be obtained from the following: Hill

Gentleman, R. C. Brown, Arts '26
John Scott, Arts '27; Jack Davidson, Arts '28; Henri Lafleur, Arts '29 or from any member of the Arts executive. The price is \$2.00.

NOTICE

Tenders are being received for the Med. Dance on Friday Feb 26th from 9 p.m. to 3.30 a.m. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Reply in writing to F. S. Dunne 1689 Mance St. City.

SCARLET KEY TEA DANCE

All those wishing to reserve tables for the Scarlet Key Tea-dance may do so by applying to J. A. Ross at Up. 9109. There will be ten tables holding sixteen people, two holding twenty and the rest will accommodate four.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

The High School Dance will be held Friday, Feb 26. Tickets can be obtained now from the school office or from Ken Brown, Arts '29 or Eddie Broadhead Comm. '29.

COMMERCE BANQUET

Commerce Banquet Committee are requested to meet in the Union at 1.30 to-day.

ARTS '27

Please note that the following men are all selling tickets for the Red and White Revue.

Charlie Yulle \$1.45
E. H. P. Hamilton \$1.10
Joe Luke55
Art Moore55

Tom Henderson is selling the matinee tickets. Scott Hamilton and Duckworth have tickets for the Arts Banquet.

RIFLE ASS'N.

A handicap spoon shoot will be held on Saturday, February 13, 1926, at 2.00 p.m. in the M.H.S. range.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 15th will be postponed to Monday, Feb. 22nd because the Arts Banquet is being held on the 15th.

SCIENCE '24

Will the following men have their pictures taken at Notman's between 1 and 4 p.m. on the day given below. It is essential that all go without fail on the dates specified. The sum of \$2 must be paid at the time of sitting.

Friday Feb 12

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Monday, Feb. 15

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Tuesday, Feb. 16

Milligan, Murray, Nathanson, Norris, Norton, Noyes, Parsons, Paterson, A. P.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE

The Society meets on Monday, February 15th in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building at 4.15 p.m. The speaker, Dr. J. J. Heagerty, of the Dominion Department of Health, will speak on "The Story of the Great Canadian Epidemic."

MASONIC ATTENTION

University Lodge will hold its regular meeting on Saturday night, at 8.00 in the Masonic Temple. Special entertainment will be provided in view of this being its fifteenth anniversary. No degree work will be done. All Freemasons at McGill are most cordially invited.

SCIENCE '24

There will be an important class meeting in Room 32, at 5.00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, for the election of graduation officers. There will also be a drawing for the class banner. Every member of the class is requested to be present.

C. O. T. C.

Will the following men report for classification shooting on Tuesday, Feb. 16th at the Craig St. Drill Hall: 6.45 p.m.

H. M. Brock
R. G. Flapder
H. G. Laffey
A. C. Lyons
J. R. Paterson
W. A. Marshall
W. R. Markoff
L. R. Sengleff
D. Stewart

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

You are cordially invited to attend a re-union Mass and Breakfast at Congress Hall, 275 Dorchester St., W.

SCARLET KEY TEA DANCE TO-MORROW

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—Mr. Eric Louw in Union.
1.00—Arts '27, Room 105.
1.00—Red and White Revue, Committee in Union Grill Room.
1.30—Commerce Banquet Committee.
5.00—Science '26, Room 33, Election of Graduation Officers.
5.00—Physical Society in Physics Building.
5.00—Med. III vs. Sci. III, Basketball.
6.15—Wicksteed Competition in M.H.S.

COMING

Feb. 13

Winter Meet.
Med. Dinner.
Dartmouth-McGill, Swimming.
Assault-at-Arms at Kingston.
University Lodge at Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Feb. 16.

Medical Undergraduate Society at 8.15 p.m.
Arts Banquet.

Feb. 16.

C.O.T.C. Shooting at Craig St. Drill Hall, 6-8 p.m.

Feb. 17.

Historical Club at 46 Trafalgar Ave., at 8 p.m.

Feb. 18.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.

Feb. 19.

Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.

Feb. 20.

McGill vs. U. of T.—Water Polo.

Feb. 22.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.

Feb. 22.

Choral Society Concert.

Feb. 24.

Theological Meeting.

Feb. 25.

Macabean Circle at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Feb. 26.

Med. Dance.

Feb. 26.

H. S. Grade Dance.

RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

Rehearsals for the following groups will be held to-day:

Group No. 1. In the Union at 5.
Group No. 2. In the Union at 7.
Group No. 3. In Strathcona Hall at 5.

next Sunday, February 14th at 9.30 a.m.

ATHLETICS

ROWING CLUB

The following applications have been accepted:
J. Quinlan, R. Carter (Graduates);
D. Monroe, S. Hay, F. Taylor, J. Ogilvie. Fees are payable on election.

SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS

M. M. Casey Med III
L. W. Dunn Med III
P. R. Dunn Med III
J. L. Brown Med III
M. O'Brien Law I
M. Grossman Med IV
G. Fraser, Comm. III
REINSTATEMENT
M. Layton Comm. I

HOCKEY

Senior and Intermediate practices from 8.45 to-day, Feb. 11, Wed. Feb. 10 Mon. Feb. 13, Thurs. Feb. 14, Fri. Feb. 15.

BOXING PRACTICES

Tues., Thurs. 6.45; Sat. 4.30.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Practices for the seniors and intermediates on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

Fri., Feb. 12th

5.00—Med. III—Sci. III.
The winner of this game will play off with Arts I on Mon., Feb. 15 at 5 o'clock, for the Interclass Basketball Championship. If any team is unable to play, call Ed. Drannen at Pl. 5464.

M. W. S.

REVUE TICKETS

The student exchange tickets for the Red and White Revue of 1926 may be obtained from the following representatives:

School of Graduate Nurses—Miss Colton
School of Social Workers—Miss M. Monk
Faculty of Music—Miss K. Robinson
M. S. P. E.—Miss R. McDermid
R. V. C. '26—Miss F. Anglin
R. V. C. '27—Miss L. Gray
R. V. C. '28—Miss A. Languelec
R. V. C. '29—Miss B. Cox.

GROUP II BASKETBALL

Feb. 14—Toronto vs. Queen's at McGill.
Feb. 19—McGill vs. Queen's.
Feb. 20—McGill vs. Toronto.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Somewhere between Pathological Institute and Medical Building, or in either building, purse containing keys.

TOAST LIST FOR DINNER ANNOUNCED

Prominent Professors to Take Part in Arts Affair

With all the enthusiasm which it is annually accorded, the Arts Banquet will take place at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Monday evening next. Preparations are now approaching the stage of completion, and at seven o'clock on the appointed day, a large gathering will sit down.

As was intimated some days ago the chief speaker will be Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, Principal of Queen's University. Dr. Taylor is well known in this city as a speaker with a pleasing personality; his addresses are seldom devoid of humour. The full toast list was announced yesterday by R. B. MacLeod, President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, and is as follows:

The King Proposed by the toastmaster.
Alma Mater Responded to by Sir Arthur Currie.

The Faculty of Arts Responded to by Professor Waugh.

The Professors Responded to by Dr. A. S. Eve.

Our sister Universities Responded to by representatives of Queen's, Toronto, Montreal, and Western Universities.

The necessity of buying tickets early was stressed yesterday. It was impossible to ascertain how many have been sold to date, as they are in the hands of many men, and have not yet been turned in. There is little reason to doubt that many who have not yet purchased their pasteboards are intending to do so to-day or to-morrow. Up to the present the executive have been a little disappointed over the sale in the first two years. For all freshmen and sophomores the dinner should prove an opportunity for the consolidation of friendships that were begun at their own banquet in the fall.

There will be special souvenir programmes, with a picture of the Old Arts Building soon to be demolished. Gross Orchestra will provide the music for the occasion. The affair will be informal.

WINTER SPORTS MEET TO START THIS MORNING

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University of Montreal entries, who are always strong in this event. But the McGill entrants have been practicing steadily, and are expected to make a good showing.

In the afternoon the big event of the Meet, the open ski-jumping competition, will take place at the Montreal Ski Club Jump on Cole de Neige Road. Several entries from American universities have been received, and men are expected from Middlebury, Dartmouth, Harvard, Williams and New Hampshire. The two men who have entered from Middlebury are Weston and Hunt; Bates College have written to say that they are unable to send representatives.

All the McGill men are in fine shape for the meet, and are anxious to distinguish themselves in order to win a place on the Intercollegiate Team. The composition of this team will be announced early next week.

NEW FEATURE THIS YEAR FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

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special course for teachers of French will be again held this summer. Several new officers of instruction have been engaged for the summer; including among them is Mme. J. Durand-Joby, Directrice de Maison Francaise.

In order to allow Montreal business men to take advantage of the French atmosphere of the course, the following special arrangements have been made:—One hour lecture a day throughout the course \$10; lecture from 12—1 each day followed by lunch and French conversation—\$30; tuition in full (four hours a day)—\$60; lunch followed by afternoon conversation groups—\$20; dinner and evening entertainment—\$30.

TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL IN MEDICAL BUILDING

The memorial of the late Nathan Fish will be unveiled in the Assembly Hall at the new Medical Building by Professor A. B. J. Moore, Dean of Pharmacy, on Thursday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock sharp. The memorial is in the form of an enlarged picture of the deceased.

The friends of the late Nathan Fish are respectfully invited to attend the unveiling. The members of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, of which formerly the deceased was a Charter member, the Alpha Zeta, Omega Pharmaceutical Society of which the deceased was the founder, will be present. The Reverend Dr. H. Abramowitz will officiate.

Please leave with Crawford, Med. Building. Thank you.

FOUND
Student left note book at Art Bldg. Room 100 McGill College Ave.



"Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo!

Shall I take Mabel —

Shall I take Flo?"

Gosh! What a problem! Which girl — WHICH?

Our handsome boy friend, pictured above, is in desperate straights. He has just finished an hour's struggle endeavoring to make Greek verbs verb properly — and really, his mind is in no condition to cope with a question of such moment as — which girl.

But, you will notice that along with the bevy of feminine pulchritude, we have had the artist draw a telephone — right at our boy friend's elbow. It is there as a gentle reminder that all his girl friends are intelligent and insist upon the use of Yellow Cabs.

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SWIMMING
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WATER POLO
"Old Boys" vs McGill

SATURDAY FEB 13TH
8.15 P.M.

Ticket No. 18

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